



UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO

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CALL FOR PARTICIPATION GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The list of candidates
for the 2010 Governing
Council and Academic
Board elections is
now available. The
voting period for
administrative staff
elections for council
begins March 1 and
runs until March 12.
For more information
visit www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca/elections.htm.

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BULLETIN

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

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FEBRUARY 23, 2010 63rd year, number 13

the Bulletin

Dean of music named

BY ELAINE SMITH

Professor Don McLean, a music theorist and dean of the Schulich School of Music at McGill University since 2001, has been named dean of U of T's Faculty of Music effective Jan. 1, 2011. McLean's appointment was approved by the appointments committee of Academic Board Feb. 16. The term of the current dean, Professor Russell Hartenberger, has been extended until Dec. 31.

The incoming dean earned his three university degrees — bachelor's, master's and doctorate — at the University of Toronto and also graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music with ARCTs in both piano and theory/composition. He taught at both institutions from 1978 to 1989. His musical experience and professional training encompass piano accompanying and coaching, orchestral and choral conducting, composition, musicology and music theory.

As a researcher, McLean's specialty is music theory, with expertise in Schenkerian theory and analysis and the music of the new Viennese School, especially Alban Berg. Some of his current research focuses on the emotional impact of music on the listener and the examination of the musical-structural determinants of psycho-physiological responses such as musical frisson or the chill factor. He is a strong champion of interdisciplinary research and an international speaker on trends in higher education in music.



Professor Don McLean

McLean is a stellar administrator and fundraiser who played a key role in securing support from a variety of sources towards the creation of McGill's New Music Building and its Centre for Interdisciplinary Research in Music Media and Technology. The centre brings together creative and performing musicians and scientists from diverse fields to investigate the technology of music and music as a technology for human expression. He was also instrumental in securing the Schulich naming gift for the school.

During his term as dean, McLean has continued his teaching, supervision and research activities. His tenure has seen a significant increase in the quality and quantity of funded research outcomes, including many in music creation and performance. He also helped develop an awards program for full-time and part-time teaching and for recognition of support staff.

Outside the university, McLean remains engaged in professional

... MUSIC ON PAGE 4

INUKSHUK



DIANA MCNALLY

An inukshuk, adopted symbol of the Vancouver Olympic Games, cropped up on campus Feb. 12, coincidentally on the day the Games began.

New principal of New College respected scholar, teacher

BY ELAINE SMITH

Yves Roberge, a professor of linguistics in the Department of French, has been appointed by the agenda committee of Academic Board as the principal of New College for a five-year term beginning July 1. He succeeds Professor **Rick Halpern** who is now the vice-principal (academic) at the University of Toronto Scarborough.

"New College exemplifies everything that is admirable about the University of Toronto," said Roberge. "Its programs emphasize diversity, equity, community and experiential learning and I am proud to have the opportunity to lead such an outstanding college."

Roberge joined the University of Toronto professoriate in 1988 after spending a year as a post-doctoral fellow here. He earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at the Université de Sherbrooke and his PhD at the University of British Columbia. His main research interests are French syntax and Romance and theoretical syntax, while

Roberge's current research focuses on verb argument structure, pronominal systems and null objects in Romance languages and on their development in first language acquisition. He has published extensively in professional journals and collections and has authored and edited several books: *The syntactic recoverability of null arguments*, *Syntaxe et sémantique du français*, *La variation dialectale en grammaire universelle* and *Romance Linguistics: Theory and Acquisition*.

An enthusiastic teacher and graduate adviser, Roberge is a nine-time recipient of the Dean's Excellence Award in the Faculty of Arts and Science and received the faculty's Outstanding Teaching Award for 1995-1996. He also lends his expertise to scholarly endeavours. He is a former president of the Canadian Linguistic Association and has served on the editorial board of *Probus* and the editorial committee of *Revue québécoise de linguistique* for many years.

... NEW ON PAGE 4

Medical faculties look to the future

BY ELAINE SMITH

Physicians of the future will "need to be independent and critical thinkers, capable of appraising evidence free from personal bias and inappropriate influence," say Canada's medical educators. They will also need to be "skilled clinicians, able to adapt to new knowledge and changing patterns of illness, as well as new interventions, personalized therapeutics and rapidly changing medical science and healthcare systems."

In order for medical education to keep pace with the needs of these future practitioners, the Association of Faculties of Medicine of Canada (AFMC), with support from Health Canada, undertook to create a collective vision for the future of medical education in Canada. This 30-month consultative project involved all 17 faculties of medicine in the country, as well as a host of other parties involved in the healthcare system. The result is a report, released late

last month, entitled *The Future of Medical Education in Canada: A Collective Vision for MD Education* (www.afmc.ca/fmcc).

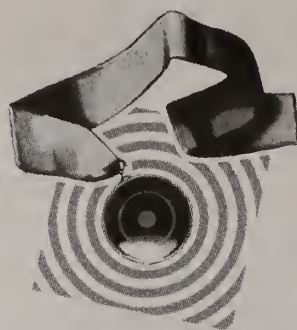
Many of the University of Toronto's programs are cutting edge, so it was no surprise AFMC called upon **Professor Jay Rosenfield**, vice-dean (undergraduate) at the Faculty of Medicine, to serve on the steering committee that oversaw the creation of this shared vision. Rosenfield also co-chairs the national implementation committee.

"It's the first time ever that a group of universities in Canada have gone through such a process and come to a consensus about what is important in the training of future MDs that will enable the best health care for individuals and populations in Canada," said Rosenfield. "It wasn't easy. We are a culturally and geographically diverse nation and our schools are diverse."

The report provides guidelines for faculties of medicine to use in navigating the

... MEDICAL ON PAGE 4

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



AWARDS & HONOURS

Education is ...

all about broadening our horizons and gaining a deeper understanding of our world, whether it be through formal lectures, research projects or personal interaction. We seek to gain insight into perspectives and experiences different from our own so that we may approach life with more empathy, knowledge and consideration.

The stories in this issue of *the Bulletin* address the joys and importance of education in a variety of ways. Our front page contains a piece about the future of medical education, a meeting of minds nationwide about the knowledge base necessary to make physicians of the future most effective and socially accountable.

Jennifer Lanthier's interview with Professor **George Elliott Clarke** (see page 3) focuses on the need to understand the roots of racial discord in North America and the importance of incorporating this new understanding in our interactions with the African-Canadian community.

Learning from experts in various fields is an important part of the U of T student experience, as illustrated by the story about the Faculty of Music's master class with renowned pianist Angela Hewitt (see page 7). And learning from talented teachers makes it much easier to absorb the substance of the lesson and U of T's nominees for TVO's Best Lecturer are among them (see page 3).

It's fitting, too, that an issue showcasing the value of learning closes with a piece about censorship. There are those who love to learn and those who wish to dictate the content of the lessons, as librarian **Pearce Carefoote** (see page 12) beautifully explains.

Cheers,

Elaine

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The top and sidebar art on the front page is composed of photographs of the Hart House viols taken at the University of Toronto.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

Professor Elizabeth Edwards of chemical engineering and applied chemistry is the winner of the Kalev Pugi Award, presented by the Canadian section of the Society of Chemical Industry to an individual or a team for specific R&D projects performed during the previous 10 to 15 years that embody the qualities of creativity and determination, good experimental design and project management and have had a significant beneficial impact on the sponsor company or on society. Edwards, internationally recognized for her pioneering research on how biological processes affect pollutants in the environment, will receive the award March 25 during the SCI Canada annual awards ceremony in Toronto.

U OF T MISSISSAUGA

Theatre Erindale has, for the fifth consecutive year, two productions selected for the Top Ten List of 2009 by the *Ontario Arts Review*. The winners were two linked productions: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* in a gender-switched production directed by Mimi Mekler and its less familiar payback sequel, John Fletcher's *The Taming of the Tamer*, staged by **Patrick Young**, artistic director. *The Taming of the Shrew* was cited as superbly done and, the article announcing the winners continues, "Then, as icing, Patrick Young presented the Fletcher follow-up *The Taming of the Tamer* which was so delicious that even such a feminist as Gloria Steinem would hold it close to her (un-braed) bosom." The *Review* covered 184 events in 2009.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

Davison elected to engineering academy

BY CAROLYN FARRELL

University Professor

Emeritus Edward Davison of electrical and computer engineering has been elected a foreign associate of the U.S.-based National Academy of Engineering (NAE), among the highest professional distinctions accorded to an engineer.

Davison was one of only nine foreign associates elected this year and the only Canadian to be elected since 2007. He is the third U of T professor to be elected to the academy, along with Professor **Cristina Amon**, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and University Professor Emeritus **Murray Wonham** of electrical

and computer engineering.

Davison is a pioneer and world leader in the area of control systems design theory, particularly the control of large scale systems. These occur frequently throughout society in power systems, aerospace systems, transportation systems, network routing systems, building temperature control systems, pulp and paper control systems and areas such as in management science and biological systems. Davison's design approaches have been adopted worldwide and applied in areas such as traffic-light control, computer network routing control, chemical process control and electrical power system network problems.

A fellow of the Royal Society

of Canada and the Canadian Academy of Engineering, Davison has received the Killam Prize in engineering as well as Killam and Steacie Fellowships.

"We are extremely proud that the National Academy of Engineering has recognized Professor Davison's status as one of the pre-eminent control systems scholars in the world," said Amon. "His election confirms the global impact of the research being conducted at the faculty and the outstanding reputation our professors have earned."

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Reflections on Black History Month

BY JENNIFER LANTHIER

Black History Month celebrates unsung heroes and forgotten stories but it also reminds us of the brutal and devastating legacy of slavery — and the persistence of racism, says Professor **George Elliott Clarke** of English.

“People often do ask, Why do we have Black History Month? and the answer is: to remember the forces of evil that people of African heritage have had to struggle against for hundreds of years,” Clarke told *the Bulletin*. “We cannot understand who we are in the contemporary world without understanding Africa’s heavy, crucial contribution to it — exacted at gunpoint and at sword point.”

An award-winning poet, novelist and E.J. Pratt Professor of Canadian Literature, Clarke is also author of *Odysseys Home: Mapping African-Canadian Literature*. In an interview to mark Black History Month, Clarke spoke of the need for a greater “historical consciousness” of the significance of slavery and of the continuing need to struggle against racism.

“It is important to celebrate but it’s also important to rigorously remember the struggles that our ancestors had to undertake to put us in this position where a woman of African heritage is the deputy head of state for Canada, where President Barack Obama is the most powerful person in the world,” said Clarke. “These advances would not have been possible without the struggles of many,

many people and the very real lesson of Black History Month is that struggle — and we must remember that we still need to struggle.”

American historian Carter Woodson, the son of former slaves, launched Negro History Week in 1926. The United States replaced it with Black History Month and in 1979 Toronto proclaimed February Black History Month, with Ontario following suit in 1993 and Canada in 1996.

“IN TERMS OF THE MODERN ERA, THE SLAVE TRADE IS WHAT CREATED MODERN BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS.”

PROFESSOR GEORGE ELLIOT CLARKE

“In terms of the modern era, the slave trade is what created modern black consciousness,” Clarke said. “Carter G. Woodson wanted to ask Americans and eventually the world to consider the evolution of African history and black people’s accomplishments in light of the historical trauma and dispersal enacted by slavery.”

Throughout the last century, black intellectuals have been working to overturn the “notion of African inferiority” used to explain and sustain 400 years of slavery, Clarke said.

“African diasporic intellectuals have seen it as their duty to attack the edifice of propaganda erected by the slave trade

and by colonialism, which pictured people of African heritage as being inferior, immoral unthinking, brutish, etc., but people of African heritage are still viewed as immoral and dangerous,” Clarke said. “Therefore it remains important for African diasporic intellectuals to argue and prove the opposite, and it remains important that we have moments like Black History Month to celebrate and remember great persons of African heritage and great achievements by people of African heritage.”

Much of Clarke’s writing has focused on the experience of Canadians he describes as *Africans* — descendants of African-American slaves who made their way to the east coast of Nova Scotia in the 1700s and 1800s.

In the end, everything comes back to the slave trade because that is the foundation of the modern world, Clarke said.

“The wealth of this continent and South America was seized from aboriginal people and exploited primarily through the labour of Africans,” Clarke said. “That is our origin — Canada as well as the United States — and we cannot really move forward until we reckon with that and do more than apologize for it, because I really do think there is a case to be made for reparations,” something the Canadian government has previously dismissed.

Although “it’s easy to issue the postage stamps and put up the posters,” Clarke said, it’s harder to understand and atone for past injustices.

SOUND OF MUSIC



At the packed Breakfast With *the Bulletin* Feb. 10 in the Music Room at Hart House, Joëlle Morton, chamber musician and viol consultant at Hart House, gave a lecture on the history of the viol and the Hart House viols and gave a mini-concert with Sara Anne Churchill on harpsichord.

CAZ ZVATKAUSKAS

Two U of T faculty members vie for Best Lecturer crown

BY AILSA FERGUSON

TVO’s 2010 Big Ideas Best Lecturer Competition is now in full swing with the announcement of the competition’s finalists and two U of T faculty members — **Monika Havelka**, a senior lecturer in biology at U of T Mississauga and Professor **Steve Joordens** of psychology at U of T Scarborough — are among the 10 who will vie for the title Best Lecturer.

Each lecturer will deliver a televised lecture and viewers will be able to rate contestants following each lecture and vote for an overall winner at the end of the contest. The lectures begin March 6 and will be rated by a panel of judges as well as by viewers. There are two ways to vote: online at **tvo.org** and toll free at 1-877-790-VOTE (8683). The voting period closes on Sunday, April 11 and the winner will be announced April 17. As well as bragging rights, the winner’s school will receive the \$10,000 TD Insurance Meloche Monnex Scholarship.

The U of T contingent starts out Sunday, March 6 with Joordens’ lecture entitled *You Can Lead Students to Knowledge, But How to Make Them Think?* Havelka will deliver her lecture — *Why Sex? The Evolution of a Paradox* — airing on Big Ideas Sunday, March 28.

Joordens teaches a 1,500 Introductory Psychology course and has won a number of awards for his teaching and teaching innovations including a Leadership in Faculty Teaching Award and the 2009 National Technology Innovation Award.

“Every time I step in front of a group of students I see it as an opportunity to engage their minds and challenge their

thoughts. That sort of opportunity is one many people never have; to have it three times a week and to engage up to 1,500 minds at a time is precious,” Joordens said. “I enjoy every minute of the experience and try hard to make every minute interesting, informative and enjoyable for my students as well.”

Havelka, too, gets a charge out of teaching. “The biggest thrill for me in teaching is to be able to infect someone with my passion for biology and learning — an Aha! moment for a student is what makes it all worthwhile.”

Havelka has taught courses in evolutionary biology, biostatistics, landscape ecology and environmental science. She has also been involved in teaching field courses and supervising student research projects. Her current student projects focus on the spatial ecology of small mammals in urban and fragmented landscapes.

The 10 finalists were chosen from a group of more than 300 nominations, with seven schools being represented in the top 10: Laurentian University at Georgian College, Queen’s University, Ryerson University, U of T, University of Ontario Institute of Technology, University of Ottawa and York University.

As an incentive to vote online, TD Insurance Meloche Monnex is sponsoring a new contest for viewers who go to **tvo.org/bigideas** to cast their vote. Participants will be entered to win a \$5,000 grand prize pack: a laptop, HD camcorder, digital SLR still camera, an iPod touch and an iTunes gift card. A new weekly contest during the voting period will also allow viewers to enter to win a portable reader.

So vote and vote often.

Five U of T scientists awarded prestigious Sloan Fellowships

BY KIM LUKE

U of T computational biologist **Michael Brudno**, chemist **Dvira Segal** and mathematicians **Spyros Alexakis**, **Larry Guth** and **Balázs Szegedy** are among the 118 young scholars awarded 2010 Sloan Research Fellowships from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The two-year fellowships recognize exceptional performance and unique potential in early-career scientists in the fields of chemistry, computer science, economics, mathematics, molecular biology and physics. Each fellowship provides \$50,000 US to enable the scientists to pursue chosen lines of inquiry.

Brudno, holder of the Canada Research Chair in Computational Biology, is an assistant professor in computer science. Brudno and his team are developing computational methods that will reliably detect genomic differences

among humans using next-generation sequencing, a technology that is dramatically changing the way biologists acquire and analyse genomic data. Such advanced tools promise to revolutionize diagnostics and improve medical treatment.

Segal, an assistant professor in chemistry, is developing theoretical approaches and simulation tools for studying transport and dissipation at the nano-scale. Specific applications of her work include exploring charge transfer mechanisms and energy transmission processes in molecular structures.

An assistant professor in mathematics, Alexakis conducts research at the intersection of differential geometry and partial differential equations. Alexakis is now studying questions related to the “final states” of black hole solutions, which were originally raised and studied by Stephen Hawking.

Guth, an assistant professor

in mathematics, specializes in metric geometry. He studies different ways to describe the size of geometric objects to answer questions such as whether one object fits inside another.

Szegedy, also an assistant professor in the mathematics department, studies combinatorics, a branch of mathematics concerned with countable discrete structures, and group theory.

“The Sloan Fellowships are a wonderful acknowledgement and encouragement of our young scientists,” said Professor **Merik Gertler**, dean of the Faculty of Arts & Science. “U of T’s particularly strong showing in this year’s round reflects the excellent quality of our new faculty members. We are truly privileged to have so many rising stars.”

With three Sloan recipients, the Department of Mathematics has set a new U of T record for the number of fellowships going to a single department.

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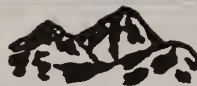
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Medical faculties look towards the future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

field's changing expectations and requirements, part of a continuum that will include an upcoming review of post-graduate medical education, and eventually, continuing medical education. It offers 10 recommendations that will yield curricula able to evolve along with the changing medical requirements in Canada:

- address individual and community needs
- enhance the admissions process
- build on the scientific basis of medicine
- promote prevention and public health
- address the hidden curriculum
- diversify learning contexts

- value generalism
- advance inter- and intra-professional practice
- adopt a competency-based and flexible approach
- foster medical leadership.

There are also five enabling recommendations that will assist faculties in implementing the new curricular needs.

Rosenfield said U of T is already a leader in a number of the areas highlighted by the recommendations, including the creation of a new clerkship curriculum that is more individualized, has interprofessional education and advanced curriculum in public health. He said each school is developing a local response to the recom-

mendations and there will be a group looking at developing a national response.

"This report is well grounded in what's happening today and we're really looking towards the future," he said. "The goal is better health care and social accountability, a focus that is uniquely Canadian."

"Ultimately, Canadian society will look at this report and I hope they will say our discussions have taken the needs of our patients and our families very seriously," said Professor **Catharine Whiteside**, dean of the Faculty of Medicine. "I think society has been waiting for this."

New College principal fluent in research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He was also co-editor of the *Canadian Journal of Linguistics* from 1992 to 1994.

Roberge brings excellent administrative skills to his new position, having served as acting principal of St. Michael's College in 2007-08 and served as the

chair of graduate admissions and associate chair of undergraduate studies in the Department of French. He has also been a member of numerous review committees assessing other university programs in linguistics.

"In Professor Roberge, New College will have a warm

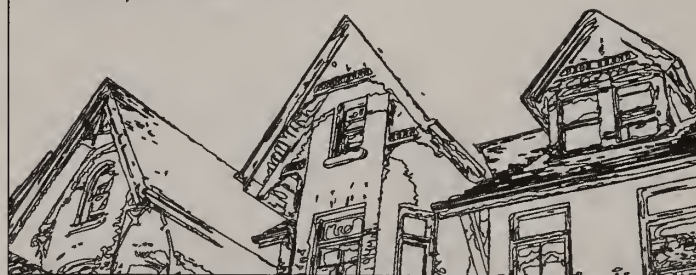
and dedicated leader who brings to the college excellent research, teaching and administrative skills," said Professor **Cheryl Misak**, vice-president and provost. "We are delighted to have him join the university's leadership team."

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Music dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

organizations such as the Society for Music Theory, the American Musicological Society and the Association of European Conservatories and is a past chair of the standing committee of member institutions of the Canadian University Music Society. McLean is also active as a community leader in developing links with professional arts organizations and charities, notably Centraide (the United Way). In his Inkless Wells blog of Jan. 6, 2010, *Maclean's* magazine columnist Paul Wells described McLean as "perhaps one of the most successful faculty heads in any discipline in any university in the past decade."

"I am honoured to be returning to my alma mater as dean," said McLean. "I hope to build on U of T's historical and current strengths and look forward to working with faculty, staff, students and the community to help the Faculty of Music and higher education in music in Toronto realize their full national and international leadership potential."

Professor **Cheryl Misak**, vice-president and provost, expressed her pleasure at welcoming McLean back to U of T. "Dean McLean has shown himself to be an outstanding administrator who has very successfully promoted the values of teaching, research and performance," she said. "I know he'll use his talents to ensure that we raise the bar in all these areas. I join the Faculty of Music in welcoming him home to the University of Toronto."

The sweet side of pain management for babies

U of T researchers have now confirmed the sweetest way to treat babies' pain.

Professor **Bonnie Stevens** of the Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing and Faculty of Medicine is principal author of the study entitled *Sucrose for Analgesia in Newborn Infants Undergoing Painful Procedures*, recently published in *The Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews*.

Stevens, who is also associate chief of nursing research, the Signy Hildur Eaton Chair of Paediatric Nursing Research and a senior scientist at the Hospital for Sick Children, said she hopes this research will provide caregivers with the knowledge, and confidence, to routinely use sugar to manage babies' pain.

"Pain has a lot of consequences," Stevens said. "Our research has shown that just a drop or two of sucrose is effective for reducing pain for babies who undergo single, painful procedures such as heel sticks and injections.

"Health professionals and parents should do their best to make sure they advocate for the babies and use this simple method of sucrose to make sure babies' pain is effectively reduced," she said.

Stevens is also director of the University of Toronto Centre for the Study of Pain, a partnership among the faculties of dentistry, medicine, nursing and pharmacy.

Using sucrose is the most frequently studied approach to managing pain in infants and with this study, U of T researchers have now compiled the most comprehensive analysis of the data yet. They reviewed 44 studies involving over 3,000 newborn infants.

Despite 14 years of research showing that sick infants are

"Health professionals and parents should do their best to make sure they advocate for the babies and use this simple method of sucrose to make sure babies' pain is effectively reduced."

Professor Bonnie Stevens

exposed to large numbers of painful procedures with minimal or no provision of pain management, along with abundant evidence to support effectiveness of pain reduction strategies, insufficient practice changes have been made. Untreated pain in infancy has both immediate and long-term negative consequences

such as increased sensitivity and responses to subsequent pain. Stevens advocates for widespread sustained practice changes to reduce this burden of pain.

Investigators assessed a broad range of procedures performed on infants in the neonatal intensive care unit and found that sucrose is safe and effective for reducing pain during single painful procedures. The study showed sugar water decreased babies' crying time and behaviours associated with pain, like grimacing.

Stevens said more research is needed to determine the optimal dose to give babies and how effective sugar is when given repeatedly and in combination with other drugs.

Co-authors on the systematic review are **Janet Yamada**, a PhD candidate in nursing, and Professor Emeritus **Arne Ohlsson** of pediatrics. This review was first published in 1998 and updated in 2004. All three authors, along with a team of clinicians, researchers, professional association leaders and the CEO of the Canadian Association of Paediatric Health Centres are co-investigators on the knowledge synthesis project that supported this, and three other, systematic reviews of sweet solutions for reducing pain in infants and children. This research is funded by a CIHR Synthesis Grant: Knowledge Translation.

Prefunding prescription drugs for seniors necessary

BY KEN MCGUFFIN

A prefunded plan where Canadians would contribute to a dedicated fund during their working years to pay for their prescription drugs when they reach 65 would help protect public health care, according to the new Institute for Research on Public Policy study, *Providing Pharmacare for an Aging Population: Is Prefunding the Solution?*

The growth rate of spending on prescription drugs has exceeded the growth rate of overall healthcare expenditures. In addition, the elderly are more likely to need pharmaceuticals both now and in the future and this need for pharmaceuticals is more evenly distributed across the elderly population than is the need for healthcare services more generally.

"This rapid growth, coupled with the pattern of prescription drug use among seniors, make this type of expense a strong candidate for prefunding," said Professor **Mark Stabile** of business economics at the Rotman School of Management, co-author of the study and director of the university's School of Public Policy and Governance.

"If they are not addressed, these future expenditures could potentially lead to further crowding out of other social services within provincial budgets."

The authors propose making this program mandatory. This would ensure that individuals are able to afford their drug expenses when they reach old age and it addresses the problem of healthy people opting out of the program, which would ultimately

undermine both cost- and risk-sharing.

The authors acknowledge that prefunding is not without its challenges, which include transition issues and the difficult design choices that would be required to preserve efficiency and fairness. The limits of prefunding medicare are discussed in the commentary by Michel Grignon, who presents opposing arguments to prefunding as the solution to the increasing health costs associated with an aging population.

Providing Pharmacare for an Aging Population: *Is Prefunding the Solution?* by Stabile and Jacqueline Greenblatt, and the commentary by Michel Grignon, can be downloaded free of charge from the Institute's Web site, www.irpp.org.



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Alicia Cherayil (left), Zella Llerana and Erin Offord serve up chili and cornbread to a supporter.

SOUP'S ON AT FACULTY OF INFORMATION

BY JENNIFER LANTHIER

If you're looking for a hot lunch — with a spicy helping of history on the side — three master of Museum Studies students have a bowl of gumbo for you.

Challenged by Faculty of Information professors **Matthew Brower** and **Jennifer Carter** to create a museum exhibition of their own, **Alicia Cherayil**, **Erin Offord** and **Zella Llerena** opted to trace the evolution of Cajun cooking. The result is an exhibition called *Acadian to Cajun: From Migration to Commercialization*.

"We start with the Great Expulsion of the Acadians and talk about the starvation they faced on the boat and how they had to adapt to a completely new environment, with different foods and different spices," Llerena said. "And we look at famous Cajun chefs, like Justin Wilson and Paul Prud'homme, the Cajun food craze, where it spread

throughout the world, and then convenience foods, like Popeye's and Zatarain's."

New Orleans' Southern Food & Beverage Museum found the concept savoury: the exhibition is set to open at the museum April 30. So, every Thursday until March 18, the students will be in the fourth-floor lobby of the Bissell Building selling \$4 lunches of cornbread, soup, chili or gumbo.

"We're hoping it will help with our flights and accommodation," said Cherayil.

Working within a budget is just one of the challenges facing students in the second-year Exhibition Project course, Carter said. Pitching a concept, meeting deadlines and dealing with ideas that fall through or plans that change are all issues students may encounter.

The course is "a lot of work but a lot of fun," said Brower. Some students develop their own ideas for an exhibition while others sign on to help with existing projects. One group of students has been working with the Canadian Toy Collectors Society

on an exhibition for the Pearson International Airport.

"It isn't a required course but 25 of just over 30 of the program's second-year students are enrolled," said Carter. "For a lot of them, this praxis course enables them to apply what they've been studying and learning to the demands of an exhibition — turning theory into practice."

The course doesn't follow a traditional lecture format and Carter and Brower co-teach in a bid to provide students with the support and feedback their ambitious projects require.

"We have to respond to, and nurture, projects as they evolve," Carter said. "We help students deal with challenges and a lot of work is done collaboratively in class, with students giving each other feedback, vetting their work."

That support appears to come outside class hours as well — judging by the professors and students dropping by the fourth-floor lounge most Thursdays for lunch.

Taiwan Field School expands horizons

BY KARLA WOBITO

An experience of a lifetime is what 10 deserving U of T students were able to partake in this past December, thanks to the Taiwan Field School (TFS) program, which piloted at U of T. TFS, which was fully funded by the Taiwan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, provided the opportunity for applicants from the Asian Institute and the Dr. David Chu Program in Asia-Pacific Studies, as well as others from arts and science and engineering programs, to travel to Taiwan for an unforgettable expedition.

"Imagine it, you're an undergraduate student and you arrive in Taiwan. You are met at the gate by a diplomat who then takes you through and you don't even have to line up to go through immigration. They process it all through the VIP line and you're immediately whisked onto a bus. We had our own bus for the entire week that took us to the hotel and we had our own handler, a

foreign service officer that was assigned to us for the entire week," said Professor **Joseph Wong**, director of the Asian Institute and instigator of the program. "So, from the perspective of the students, it was pretty cool."

"I THINK THAT THEY WERE SURPRISED AT THE SOPHISTICATION OF THE PAPERS AND WERE GRATEFUL FOR THE ANALYSIS."

PROFESSOR JOSEPH WONG

On their trip, students interviewed leaders in industry and technology, social movements and the academy, as well as government leaders, including the former premier of Taiwan. Students were also asked to share their thoughts on the theme of global Taiwan, through papers they had written prior to their trip. On arrival in Taiwan, students

learned that they would be presenting their papers to foreign service officers of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as fourth-year students from two Taiwan universities.

"I think that they were surprised at the sophistication of the papers and were grateful for the analysis," said Wong. "The students' papers were serious academic papers."

The positive and successful impact of U of T's students was more than evident when the Taiwan Ministry of Foreign Affairs announced their plans to make TFS a permanent program at U of T and has also presented two internship opportunities.

Wong and his students agree that TFS is an academic experience that cannot be learned in a classroom or out of a book.

"It expands your horizons," said **Weronika Czapla**, one of the students who went on the trip. "It teaches you how to hold yourself in such a formal setting. It is an integrated opportunity, especially for people who aspire to work in the foreign service."

HE SAID SHE SAID

The Jennifer Wave and the paranormal

BY PAUL FRAUMENI

The stories I'm about to tell you are true.

But they're creepy — from that misty world we call "the paranormal."

Before 2006, I personally knew only one woman named Jennifer. That was Jenny Irving, a classmate in university. I was born in 1958. So I went for 48 years knowing only one Jennifer.

But in 2006 something weird started happening with the name Jennifer and me.

It began with **Jenny** (birth name: Jennifer) **Hall**, who joined my team as a writer. We already had a **Jennifer (Fraser)** in another office. She often goes by Jen. And the three of us found ourselves meeting often. So we had a Jenny/Jennifer and Jennifer/Sometimes Jen in the same meetings, which was rather amusing.

Then it got strange. In 2009, Jenny Hall announced she was pregnant. I hired someone to replace Jenny during her maternity leave. Her name? **Jennifer Hsu**. She goes by Jen, too. A few weeks after Jenny Hall left to have her baby, Jen Hsu and I went to meet with Jen Fraser. My introduction: "Jen, this is Jen. She's replacing Jenny."

Then, to make the whole thing even more surreal, Jen Hsu gave me a list of projects we were working on and had put initials next to each project indicating who was in charge. Next to one she wrote "JH."

I asked her, "Why are Jenny Hall's initials on that project? She's on mat leave."

Jen Hsu looked at me as if I had five heads. "Those are my initials, too. JH."

Good Lord, I thought. JH and JH. One replacing the other. Creepy! And I felt that same freaky cold feeling the kid in *The Sixth Sense* got when a ghost would walk by him.

And the Jennifer Wave doesn't end at U of T. Go to Hollywood and you have Jennifers Aniston, Hudson, Lopez, Garner, Beals, Jason-Leigh, Jones, Love-Hewitt, Connelly, Coolidge, Tilly, O'Neill and Grey. There's even a website about it — **www.famousjennifers.com**

Why? Oh, I'm sure there is a social psychologist who could explain it. But with this level of bizarreness, you must at least consider that it's from the paranormal, specially where things don't make sense.

Of course, this phenomenon doesn't only happen with Jennifers.

How about this? On my Grade 8 relay race team, all four runners were named Paul. Paul Walsh, Paul Stasiuk, Paul Steiner and yours truly. Coincidence? Or ... that other thing?

How about this? Remember Jenny Hall? Her sister is named Erin. She married a guy named Aaron. Say that out loud. Erin and Aaron.

How about this? One of my sisters, Anne Marie, is married to a guy named Tom Clune. But we also have friends named Anne Marie and Tom Peirce. Tom P. once told me he and Anne Marie spent the weekend in the Finger Lakes area of New York. I went home and told Franny, my wife, "Anne Marie and Tom went to the Finger Lakes last weekend." "No, they were at a wedding in Rexdale," she replied. "No, they went to the Finger Lakes." "NO, wedding in Rexdale." "NO! Finger Lakes!" "NO, Rexdale!"

See? Paranormal. It's everywhere.

How about this? **Elizabeth Cragg** from university advancement tells this story: "I worked at Casino Rama for several years. For security reasons, staff go only by first names. Being known by my full name, Elizabeth, all that time, I returned from maternity leave, whereupon I was handed a new ID badge on which the name 'Liz' appeared. I asked why I had been demoted to Liz and was told that, as part of the incentive to our newest staff member, the executive director's assistant, she had won the right to be the department's only Elizabeth. And another department (a group of seven) boasted five Jennifers and a Jenna."

How about this? I was meeting with a colleague, **Judith Chadwick**, about our website. We were reviewing website stats sent by a fellow named **Chad Holden**. Judith's husband's name is Holden Chadwick. Think about that — Chad Holden ... and Holden Chadwick.

"Who gave you these stats?" Judith asked.

"Chad Holden," I replied. Judith, married to Holden for 25 years, heard me say "Chad Holden" but actually heard "Holden Chadwick." And she looked at me as if I had five heads.

"Why would he be sending you stats about our website?"

"Because that's his job. He collects stats about how many people visit the website."

"My husband works on the website? When did that happen? And why wouldn't I know about it?"

There is no explanation to these stories.

It's like that with the paranormal. You just have to observe. And believe.

Paul Fraumeni is the director of communications for the office of the vice-president (research). He shares this space with Caz Zvyatkauskas.

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Bach expert offers well-tempered master class at U of T

BY ELAINE SMITH

Angela Hewitt, who has been called “the pre-eminent Bach pianist of our time,” took time before a weekend performance at Roy Thomson Hall to offer a master class at U of T’s Faculty of Music.

More than 200 U of T faculty, staff, students and community members gathered in Walter Hall Feb. 11 to listen as four fortunate music students performed Bach and Chopin for the world-renowned musician who sat nearby, marking a copy of the score with her thoughts. Afterward, Hewitt, a 2009 U of T honorary degree recipient, offered commentary that was part instruction, part history lesson.

Hewitt, who has also been labelled “the pianist who will define Bach performance on the piano for years to come,” provided insights on the musical interpretation of Bach and the musician himself as the audience drank in every word. Notebooks and cell-phone cameras were in evidence as Hewitt sat down at the piano to demonstrate how a piece should be played.

“If you want to be a really good at Bach, play him on the piano,” she told the gathering. “One good reason is to distinguish all the different voices, something the harpsichord cannot do. The piano just gives us so many possibilities.”

She then turned her attention to **Melody Chan**, who had performed Bach’s Partita No. 6 in E Minor almost flawlessly but without the depth of understanding of the music that Hewitt has worked years to achieve.

“Never play your two hands at the same dynamic,” she said. “You need to be playing the different voices at different levels.”

Singing the notes as she demonstrated and gestured, her love for the music was apparent and it was clear to the audience that they were in the presence of a real master. Both power and emotion were evident in the passages she played.

“Bach is full of things you have to do that are not written in the score,” she told Chan. “That’s what makes it very, very hard.”

Nonetheless, Hewitt made it look easy.



Angela Hewitt with student Melody Chan.

Religious groups unite to fight malaria

BY JENNIFER LANTHIER

Musicians and singers from a wide range of faith-based groups are coming together at Hart House Feb. 24 to raise money and awareness for the fight against malaria.

Sounds of the Soul: An Evening of Multi-Faith Music will feature performances by the Bhakti Yoga Club, Varsity Jews, Ismaili Youth Choir, U of T Gospel Choir, First Nations House and **Mutamba Rainos**.

Rainos, an accomplished musician and storyteller, was born in Zimbabwe. A student in the master of social work program, he will be performing with Pasi Gunguwo.

“We will be playing Mbira music, which is healing music,” Rainos said. “The Mbira is also called a thumb piano but it is not played just with thumbs — it’s one of the oldest instruments from Zimbabwe and it is used for spiritual purposes.”

The fact that the concert brings together people of many faiths and backgrounds is important, said Rainos.

“We felt it was important to have indigenous African spirituality represented, especially on an issue affecting African people,” Rainos said. “But it is by working together that we can tackle problems.”

Arts and sciences under-

graduate **Areeba Jawaid**, a Muslim, organized the concert with **Erica Spracklin**, a Unitarian. Both are Faith Acts Fellows with the Tony Blair Faith Foundation, hosted at the university by the Multi-Faith Centre.

“We try to bring awareness, advocacy and resources to malaria eradication,” said Jawaid. “And we’re also trying to empower youth to use their faith to do good in the world.”

Launched in 2008, Blair’s foundation attempts to build co-operation and understanding among religious groups, bringing them together to fight common causes such as poverty and malaria. The former British prime minister will match funds raised by the concert, Jawaid said, and the proceeds will be donated to **Spreadthenet.org** for the purchase of insecticide-treated bed nets. Comedian and Spreadthenet co-chair Rick Mercer recorded a promotional Youtube video for the event (www.tinyurl.com/yaur9ox).

“It was really, really hard to come up with date that could work for everyone but all the groups have been really easy to work with,” said Jawaid. “Music is such a great way to bring people together.”

Now in its eighth year on campus, Varsity Jews a cappella

has raised more than \$27,000 for charitable causes. The group, which includes undergraduates, graduate students and alumni, performs a variety of music from classic rock to Hebrew folk.

“The Varsity Jews are so excited to be a part of this event that will raise money for a great cause,” said **Rachel Malach**, executive director. She added the singers are looking forward to performing with “amazing groups that represent many cultures at U of T.”

The performers are “a model of how religious communities can work together for a common good,” said **Richard Chambers**, director of the Multi-Faith Centre. “They’re building on shared values — like the desire to help others in need — to create truly harmonious results.”

Rhonda Toussaint, business manager for the award-winning U of T Gospel Choir, said audience members can look forward to a night filled with “music they’ve never heard before, performed for a very worthy cause.”

“Malaria is such a simple thing to prevent yet so many people die from it,” Toussaint said.

Tickets for the concert are available at www.uoftix.ca.

New twist to *Bulletin-eBulletin* photo contest

BY AILSA FERGUSON

The annual *Bulletin-eBulletin* photo contest has a new wrinkle this year: winners in each category will be invited to take part in A Day in the Life of U of T, a project to document daily activities on our three campuses.

The winners of the competition will also have their winning photos displayed in *the Bulletin* and the eBulletin. The grand prize winner, chosen from among the winners in each category, will also have the opportunity for a full page montage of photos in *the Bulletin*.

This year, for the first time, we’ll also be adding a video category, requesting short videos about your experience at U of T. The winning video will be posted on our U of T YouTube channel and will appear in the eBulletin.

The contest begins March 1 and runs until March 26. Judging by *the Bulletin*’s design team will take place in early April and winners will be notified soon afterward. The photo shoot for A Day in the Life of U of T will be scheduled for sometime in April, with all photographers shooting on the same day.

Amateur photographers — faculty, staff and students — are invited to submit photographs to *the Bulletin* in one of five categories. No more than two entries per person per category are permitted. Photoshop work is only permitted for simple colour correction.

1. Flora and fauna (including pets)
2. Campus
3. Travel
4. People
5. Cellphone photos.

Videographers are asked to submit videos that are a maximum of two minutes in length. The accepted formats: .avi, .mpeg, .mov, .wmv, .mp4, .flv.

The accepted delivery media are: DVD/CD, e-mail, Sendspace, Youtube or other online file-sharing programs.

Entries should be submitted by e-mail to bulletin.photo@utoronto.ca or dropped off at Prichard Alumni House at 21 King’s College Circle; forms may be faxed to 416-946-7965.

All entrants will be asked to sign and submit a release form allowing use of the photos and videos in *the Bulletin*, eBulletin and other university websites, publications or video display boards. Those entries submitted without the form will not be considered.

“Entries will be judged on technical skill, balanced with creativity,” said **Caz Zvyatkauskas**, *the Bulletin*’s designer. “A less technically perfect shot will be considered over one that is clichéd in composition. For example something newsworthy usually trumps a sunset.” Entries should include:

1. Photo or video
2. Creator’s name and university contact information
3. Identification of the subject(s)
4. A brief description of the work (what it portrays, intent)
5. A release form.

“*The Bulletin-eBulletin* contest is a great opportunity to share your photography with a wider audience,” said **Elaine Smith**, editor of *the Bulletin* and the eBulletin. “We are always awed by the quality and creativity of the entries and look forward to seeing this year’s selection.”





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

2010 Governing Council Election for Students

Voting will take place on ROSI (www.rosi.utoronto.ca) • Monday, March 1, 2010 to Friday, March 12, 2010

Full-Time Undergraduate Students, Constituency I (Arts & Science)

Erik Braccioldieta

Hi! My name is Erik Braccioldieta. You've probably never heard of me, but don't let that stop you from voting for me. Our university faces funding challenges and this places our student interests at risk. How can we stem the tide of corporate influence and better our university experience? You probably have some ideas and I will listen. By voting for me, you are voting for an open Governing Council that will reduce the bureaucracy and prioritize the needs of the university's largest group: undergrads! After all, don't you want to know how your tuition dollars are used?

John Button

My name is John Button, and it is my honour to run for the Governing Council. The University of Toronto is a world-class institution filled with some of the most talented and capable people around. I am to bring a stronger voice to those people, the UofT students. I aim to focus on the issues that matter most to you. I will strive to be one of the most accessible governors yet, and I will bring your concerns on issues like tuition and sustainability to the council. Let us make a change for the better this time.

Maximilian Cadmus

Sense of duty and responsibility to U of T are what guide me in my pursuit of office. As assurance of my sincerest intentions, I vow that if you elect me I will NEVER include my service to the governing council on my RESUME. I recognize-and intend to address-the different needs of commuters versus domers, Canadian versus international students, and other sub-groups of full-time undergraduate studies. Together let us prove that the old UofT fight song "Blue & White" is not mistaken when it declares "Yes! We! Are! Ever loyal, faithful, frank, and strong".

Milan Ceho

Milan Ceho is a native Torontonian, and full-time undergraduate student. Before attending the University of Toronto, Milan graduated from the Law Clerk Program at Seneca College. Milan's prior education and work experience have given him a great propensity towards administration. It is with utmost sincerity that he pledges to serve his constituency with honour and integrity. Milan is the gallant face of the Millennial Generation. Milan's motivation and creative vision are the hallmarks of our generation. Vote for Milan, define the moment or else the moment will define you! Visit milanceho.blogspot.com

Robert Chu

As a first-year student, I have already taken courses across several departments, tutored high school students through ASSU, and participated as a representative in the Chemistry Students' Union. I would, if elected to the Governing Council, have the unique advantage of being able to learn about the issues facing undergraduate students and how the Council can help said students by serving early in my undergraduate career and having the opportunity to continue holding that position. In short, I would with your support, be better able to serve on the Council in the future by beginning to serve on it now.

Daniel Gatto

Dear friends, I am proposing to create an option on ROSI for students to opt-into health and dental plans (no need to opt-out and wait months to get your money back), work towards more needs-based grants, oppose unfair fee increases (i.e. flat fees), advocate for ethical investment and a prudent fiscal policy, and promote an environmentally friendly and sustainable university. I will also be regularly engaged in campus media. My experience includes involvement in my college's student government, in the G8 Research Group, and work at Queen's Park. I encourage you to contact me: danielgatto.gc@gmail.com. Let's work together. Website: www.danielgatto.ca

Min Hee Margaret Kim

Integrity. Passion. Experience. My name is Min Hee Margaret Kim, a 3rd year student studying Poli-Sci and Ethics, Society & Law. Serving on the GC as your student governor this year has been my privilege and joy. University governance is not easy. There are many issues to grapple with such as tuition fees, student services and academic excellence. However, the key is to have respectful and open communication, being united in the same goal: making our university better. With experience and renewed dedication, I will continue to ensure diverse and strong student representation. Vote Min Hee again!

Ron Leung

As a student who passionately believes in student activism and bettering campus life, I thank you for taking the time to contribute toward shaping your university experience by partaking in this year's Governing Council elections. Listening equally to all three campuses is imperative and as a candidate from UTSC, I promise you that both satellite campuses' concerns and ideas will be voiced. Please feel free express your own addendum towards my proposed platform. And needless to say, please express the changes you would like to see happen within our university that can be affected by my candidacy. Best, Ron Leung.

Onaizah Onaizah

As a first-year student and part of the University of Toronto community, I would like to become a member of the Governing Council and represent you (the students) who are perhaps the most vulnerable people on campus. These are the people who are affected by every legislation that's passed, whether it's in the Parliament buildings in Ottawa or at Simcoe Hall on the UofT campus. I am very outspoken about my opinions and I assure that your concerns about the future of UofT will also be my concerns about the future of UofT because we are all in this together.

James Yong Kyun Park

It is my goal to recreate a university experience where student satisfaction is the true measure of the University's success. I'll fight for issues that directly affect the student, such as increasing the accessibility of student services, and raising awareness of and

enhancing our rights. I cannot promise to make drastic changes like cutting tuition fees in half or restructuring the GPA system. However, I do believe that student leadership doesn't have to be symbolic, but can achieve practical and demonstrable results with the right representation. Vote James Yong Kyun Park for Governing Council.

Saad Ahmed Qidwai

Hello my fellow U of T students. My name is Saad Qidwai and I am running to be your representative on the Governing Council. It is a place where people come together to make changes for the betterment of the university and it's students. Having served as a grade representative for 4 years in High school and as Vice Chair of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee of Mississauga gives me valuable experience. I will bring dedication and Hard Work to the table and with your support can help to make our great school even better. Thank You

Gregory Rebejko

Hello University of Toronto undergrads, my name is Gregory Rebejko. I am a third year student at the St. George campus majoring in History and Political Science. I am heavily involved in student run organizations such as the Model United Nations Society, North American Model United Nations and the G8 Research Group. It will be my goal as your next voice on the governing council to ensure that students concerns are heard and dealt with in a transparent and effective manner. Your education is important and so are your concerns. Be heard, get more, vote Gregory Rebejko.

Tharsini Sivananthajothy

Tharsini Sivananthajothy, a second year student in Coop Specialist Cell and Molecular Biology at UTSC, has been involved on campus since first year with the Scarborough Campus Students' Union's (SCSU) Standing Committee on Students & Equity, and Academics. Elected as the Biological Sciences Director on the SCSU for 09/10, her presence is also felt on campus through events as the Events' Coordinator for UTSC TSA and VP Sciences for the Coop Students' Association. She believes experience and passion will allow her to give back to the students. "Great leader's courage to fulfill his vision comes from passion, not position." JM

Full-Time Undergraduate Students, Constituency II (Professional Faculties)

Adam Heller

My name is Adam Heller and I am the incumbent candidate. I wish to continue as your representative for another term. I am a student at the Faculty of Law, and have applied my academic and work experience towards representing you with the utmost diligence. This term I served on the Academic Appeals Committee, Academic Board, University Affairs Board, and was invited to sit on the Tribunal Selection Committee. With your blessing I will continue to represent you and strive to improve the University of Toronto.

Ken Kuran www.kenkuran.com

I am an Engineering Student with lots of experience in "Skule" Politics. I am the Treasurer of the Mechanical Engineering Club, and the Founder and President of the Yoga Club. I was the Chief Sales Officer for the Engineering Career Fair and part of the Innis College Student Society. I believe that all students should be equal at University of Toronto; meaning that engineers and other professional students should be allowed equal access to Electives, Residences, and Colleges. Furthermore, university should not bankrupt students; by balancing the books of the University, capping and re-regulating tuition is possible.

Natalie Melton

As your student representative I will make a specific focus on increasing student financial support, lobbying governments for increased funding, and secure the existence of accessible academic, financial, personal, and career counselling. Drawing upon my past experience in healthcare, publishing, and community work, I will be an accountable and strong voice for professional students. We are an integral part of the university, and I will advocate for our rights and needs at all levels of university governance. I commit to providing strong representation for professional students and I ask that you cast your vote for 'Natalie Melton'. www.natielmelton.info

Manveen Puri

Manveen Puri: It is difficult not to be awed by UofT, be it by its rich history, or its promise of excellence. With its decentralized collegiate structure, good central governance is vital to UofT's continued success. Two questions remain: Why me? I have been active with student organizations throughout my four undergraduate years at UofT. Why now? With my added perspective from first-year medicine, I have realized how we students can leverage our numbers to impact key decisions. I assure you that I will keep the interests of my constituents in mind and exercise my best judgment on each vote.

Steven Sovran

With experience in three different university faculties at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels, I am able to bring a rare and valuable perspective to the Governing Council derived from an understanding of the entirety of the student body. As a medical resident and former medical student, I would promote the interests of my constituency particularly effectively, being well aware of the needs of professional students. I would be guided by a belief in academic freedom and honesty, institutional integrity, and the need to continuously improve the university to better serve students, teachers and the community at large.

Michael Wang

First Year Engineering Science
In my high school, I was a co-president of the inaugural Student Activities Council and I was also a vice-president of the Student Athletic Council for two years. In addition, I also earned my high school's Governor General Academic Medal while participating in numerous sports teams throughout the years (i.e. volleyball, badminton, and tennis). Vote me into the Governing Council and I will make a positive impact in all aspects of UofT with my

2010 GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS: Candidates Statements

2010 Governing Council Election for Administrative Staff

Voting will take place on Monday, March 1, 2010 to Friday, March 12, 2010

Administrative Staff

P.C. Choo

As Governor, I have had the opportunity to meet and speak with many of you over the past few years. You have inspired me with your vision, galvanized me by example, and shared with me your hopes and concerns. In turn, I have consistently spoken out on your behalf, without fear or favour, on issues such as reorganization and restructuring, pensions, staff development and budget issues. I will continue to work hard to protect jobs, defend pension benefits, advocate for more resources for staff development and ensure that your voice is heard at the highest level.

Paul Handley

Paul Handley's "people first" attitude assists him in building positive relationships that inspire others to share and commit to a common vision. Paul advocates best practices in the deployment of physical and human resources in the pursuit of achieving the integrated vision. As Director, Library Operations, at U of T Mississauga, Paul actively considers and values differing points of view and solicits a range of feedback before making decisions. Paul is excited to become a member of Governing Council and serve the University that has provided him with rewarding and enriching undergraduate, graduate, varsity athletic and career experiences.

Duncan Hill

As a proudly active member of the U of T community, I'm running for the Administrative Staff seat on Governing Council. My nine years of career experience at U of T, governance experience at UTM and Innis College, along with M.Ed. studies in Higher Education (Leadership) have prepared me to represent our administrative staff on Governing Council. Equity issues and strategic planning are key interests of mine, and as your representative I'll continue to apply my energies to these and other critical areas that require careful, measured analysis by a dedicated staff member ready to fully accept these responsibilities.

Cathy Hughes

I have had a long record of service at the University both as an undergraduate and graduate student and as a member of the administrative staff for 20 years. I have served on numerous committees (equity, health and safety, risk management, budget, PM 1-5) and I have served as a member of the Council of Athletics and Recreation and the Faculty of Physical Education and Health's Faculty Council as an administrative staff representative. I will serve the University by contributing to decisions with an administrative staff perspective for the good of administrative staff, the University and our future.

For details on the voting process please see:

<http://www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca/elections.htm>

varied background. I will sustain our strengths and improves our imperfections.

Part-Time Undergraduate Students

Ken Davy

I am a fourth year undergraduate student (Woodsworth College) in the History Specialist program at the University of Toronto. I have represented part-time students on the Governing Council of the University since 2007, and am seeking re-election. I have used the valuable knowledge and experience I gained from memberships on various boards and committees, as well as the Governing Council, to voice the concerns of part-time students, such as student financial aid and course availability. I am honoured to contribute an experienced voice to Council Chambers and represent the interests of part-time students. Please re-elect me. Thank you.

Joeita Gupta

Joeita Gupta seeking re-election to GC! I self-identify with the need for and will continue to call for greater supports for part-time study; including lower fees/financial aid, access for students with disabilities, affordable housing and childcare, increased evening classes, reforms to appeals process, increased student involvement and community for PT students. I've advocated for social justice issues through community radio, anti-poverty groups, the Centre for Women and Trans people, as a member of the part-time union, as a member of the Academic Board, and University Affairs Board. I'm passionate, hard-working, articulate, and determined to collectively affect change! Joeitaforge.blogspot.com

Jeff Peters

I am the president of APUS. I am a past governor (2008-2009). I am an advocate of students fighting for lowering tuition, access, and equity. I voted against flat fees, tuition increases, and Towards 2030 framework. I have years of experience advocating for part-time students. I have been a disability rights and anti-poverty activist for the past 18 years. I will work hard to be a strong voice for part-time students to lower tuition, increase accessibility, promote affordable on-campus childcare, evening classes and access to affordable housing for part-time students. Vote Jeff Peters! Jeff.peters@utoronto.ca

Graduate Students, Constituency I, (Humanities and Social Sciences)

Craig Mackie

I have a BA (U of Alberta) in Psychology and an MA (U of Ottawa) in Philosophy. As a graduate student in Social Work I believe the U of T has a responsibility to its students as well as the broader community to reflect and influence society as a whole. Our education needs to be dynamic, far seeing, and responsible economically, environmentally and socially. Bringing a range of experience in student politics, social activism and organizational change I will represent the students of the U of T with humility and an aspiration to uphold the highest possible standard of education.

Olivier Sorin

As your representative on Governing Council, I will continue to push the University to upgrade its academic infrastructure for graduate stu-

Thomas MacKay

I champion our University's diversity, sensitive to the myriad challenges faced by staff, students and faculty – and the opportunities diversity bestows. My time at U of T is flavourful: as undergraduate and graduate student, TA and lecturer, and front-line student services worker for the last six years. I love to learn from our resourceful community and advocate for our many voices. U of T is not uniquely big, but unique in how we are big: our proud strength. I would bring a progressive, thoughtful and creative voice to Governing Council, and would feel lucky to have that chance.

Liam Mitchell

As the University enters a new decade, it faces looming challenges that requires a strong voice and fresh perspective. We have watched as diminishing resources have forced administrative staff to do more with less. The result is rising stress and a declining work environment. I run for Governing Council to be a strong advocate for administrative staff. On the frontlines each day, we see the challenges and opportunities this institution faces. We have the insights to help guide its direction through this decade and Towards 2030. Lend me your support and I will lend you my voice. Learn more: www.liammitchell.ca

Kelly Rankin

Kelly Rankin thinks that serving on the Governing Council would be a tremendous experience and an effective way to take a more active role in the university. She has been an employee at the university for almost ten years while simultaneously earning a BA in Philosophy (with high distinction). She has been instrumental in launching a software start-up company, has planned major conferences and has been extensively involved in project management. Currently, Kelly helps spread the word about this great institution as a member of the Strategic Communications team.

Ihor Tropak

I will strive to maintain job security for administrative staff by ensuring fiscal responsibility and accountability at the University. At the same time, I will increase awareness of the contribution administrative staff make in improving our standing as a significant research university that provides excellent educational programs. My top priorities will be to make our campuses an attractive setting in which to work and to ensure that principles of respect for intellectual integrity, freedom of speech, promotion of equity, fairness and justice within the University are followed.

dents (the number of professors in departments, accessible resources, space and equipment, and better email services). I will also press for an increase in the funding package so that students in humanities and social sciences can be on equal footing with their colleagues in divisions 3 and 4. Furthermore, I will ensure that there are more services and campus space for graduate students to help us interact and learn outside of the classroom. Thank you in advance for your support.

Robert Spencer www.governingcouncil.utoronto.ca

I am working towards a PhD in OISE Curriculum Department and have previously earned a Masters Degree in Comparative International Education and a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and Physics. My experience includes: Chair of Toronto Board of Education, Research Coordinator, Ontario Fair Tax Commission, member of the Governing Council and Executive Director for the Ontario Association of Food Banks. I support the efforts of students to access quality affordable education. I will advocate an improvement in provincial education funding I want to strive for an ecologically sustainable campus and programs to improve social justice.

Grace Karram Stephenson

Grace Karram Stephenson has worked with university programs both internationally (USA, Fiji Islands) and in Canada. She has worked alongside students, faculty and administration to refine admissions processes, assess degree programs and negotiate institutional partnerships. Presently, Grace is enrolled in the MA in Higher Education program at OISE/UT, adding formal knowledge to her practical experience. As a full-time graduate student, Grace understands your position and your importance to the research and teaching of the university. Grace is the experienced and effective choice to represent graduate students on the governing council.

Graduate Students, Constituency II, (Physical Sciences and Life Sciences)

Sepehr Ehsani

I joined the University of Toronto in 2004 and completed my undergraduate degree in laboratory medicine and pathobiology. I am currently a Ph.D. student working on neurodegenerative diseases. Although we as graduate students may be focusing on areas that would concern us mainly with certain aspects of the university, I believe that the broader performance of U of T would nevertheless be essential to us all, both now and in the near future. I hope that with your support, I will be able to express the concerns and perspectives of graduate students at the Governing Council. Thank you.

Greg West

As your student representative I will continue to work with students, the university administration, and organizations such as the GSU and CUPE3902, on issues affecting our academic and financial conditions. Graduate students are integral to the university and require strong representation; in lobbying governments for adequate investment in research infrastructure and financial student support, in ensuring the responsible stewardship of the university's budget – comprised largely from tuition fees, and in academic issues surrounding intellectual property and copyright. I commit to continue being a strong voice for graduate students and ask that you cast your vote for 'Greg West': www.gregwest.ca

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One-bedroom apartment in St. Clair and Bathurst area for sublet for all/part of mid-May to Aug. 31, 2010. Steps to public transit and grocery store. Laundry facilities in the building. Convenient to U of T, downtown, restaurants, and cafés. Contact: pmckane@yorku.ca

Furnished bachelor accommodation for academics or visiting professors or commuting professors. Bloor and Bathurst. \$600. 416-531-8003, Shawn.

2-bedroom, 2-bathroom, 2-storey furnished apartment in converted home with lots of natural light. Beautiful neighbourhood. Close to St. Clair West subway and all amenities. 2 parking spots, air conditioning, huge kitchen, dishwasher, washer-dryer. Apartment is for sublet from August 2010 to June 30, 2011. Perfect for a couple or 2 students. \$1,670 Cdn plus utilities. Contact mira.liebman@mail.mcgill.ca

Beach. Furnished apartment, upstairs: two bedroom and bathroom, main floor: living room, kitchen dining area, opens to green house and patio. Woodstove, hardwood floors, stained glass, park-

ing, \$1,200. 416-699-6099. namorgan@hotmail.com

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Annex. Furnished bachelor apartment sublet on second floor of home. Brunswick Avenue and Harbord. Five-minute walk to U of T campus. Ideal for graduate student or visiting professor. \$1,100. Available May-August (negotiable). 416-922-0675, Marta, marindomine@gmail.com

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• Home Exchange •

Going on a Sabbatical? www.SabbaticalHomes.com (est. 2000) is the online directory of sabbatical home listings for academics visiting Toronto or temporarily leaving. Find or post accommodations to rent, exchange or sit at www.SabbaticalHomes.com

• Guesthouse •

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Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor). drhwhite@rogers.com

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge/Bloor. Visit www.ekslibris.ca; call 416-413-1098.

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland St. (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-570-2957.

Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St., ste. 204, tel: 416-962-6671.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended healthcare plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College), #211. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Sam Minsky, PhD (Registered Psychologist). Individual and couple psychotherapy and counselling covered under U of T extended health plan. Close to downtown campus. 647-209-9516. sam.minsky@sympatico.ca

Mississauga clinical psychologist providing psychotherapy to individuals aged 16 and older. Experienced in treating anxiety (e.g. panic attacks, obsessive compulsive disorder, excessive worry), depression, concerns about relationships, identity, lifestyle, health. Fees covered by extended health benefits. Dr. Anne Vagi, 905-306-1106. annevagi@cogeco.ca

Miscellany

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LECTURES

Flagellum Jesuitarum: The Revival of Palafox's Iconography in 18th-Century New Spain.**Wednesday, February 24**

Julie Shean, Frick Collection and Art Reference Library, New York City. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/LatinAmericanStudies

'Little Mosque' on the Campus
Wednesday, February 24

Zarqa Nawaz, filmmaker, and Zaib Shaikh, actor, Little Mosque on the Prairie; Snider lecture. 1080 Communication, Culture & Technology Building, U of T Mississauga. 6:30 p.m. Reservations: www.utm.utoronto.ca/index.php?id=2019. U of T Mississauga

Ethnobotany Genomics: Discovery and Innovation in a New Era of Exploratory Research.**Thursday, February 25**

Prof. Steven Newmaster, University of Guelph. 432 Ramsay Wright Building. 4:30 p.m. *Sigma Xi, Toronto Chapter*

'All the Way Down?' Emerson, Rawls, Puritan Preaching and Liberal Values.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Neal Dolan, English, U of T Scarborough. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/StudyoftheUnitedStates

Alcohol:**Shared and Competing Values.**
Monday, March 1

Barbara Russell, Joint Centre for bioethics, speaker; panel discussion; David Archibald lecture. 1130 Bahen Centre for Information Technology. 5:30 to 7 p.m. *Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse*

The City and the World.
Monday, March 1

Dirk Sijmons, Delft University of Technology. 103, 230 College St. 6:30 p.m. *Architecture, Landscape & Design*

Endurance of Traditional Forms.
Tuesday, March 2

Niamh O'Laoghaire, director, U of T Art Centre; Issues in Modern Art series. Art Lounge, U of T Art Centre. 3 p.m. Tickets \$5. U of T Art Centre

High Throughput Surface Analysis Screening of Biomaterials.
Wednesday, March 3

Prof. Martyn Davies, University of Nottingham. 116 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*

Current Conditions and Outlook in Global Credit Markets: Implications for Distressed Investing and Restructuring.
Wednesday, March 3

Lecture and panel discussion; Prof. Edward Altman, Stern School of Business, New York University, speaker. Panellists: Judge James Peck, U.S. Bankruptcy Court; Mahesh Uttamchandani, World Bank; Ken Coleman, Allen & Overy, New York; and Dan Dowdall, Fraser Milner Casgrain LLP, Toronto; James Farley, McCarthy Tetrault LLP, Toronto, chair. Flavelle House, 78 Queens Park. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. *Law*

An Introduction to DOIs (Digital Object Identifiers): A Practical Guide for Journal Managers.**Thursday, March 4**

Christopher Belanger, PhD student, Institute for the History & Philosophy of Science & Technology. 4049 Robarts Library. 3 to 5 p.m. *TriCampus Scholarly Communications Working Group*

Zumania and Zuluness.
Thursday, March 4

Prof. Hylton White, New School, Witswatersrand; Ethnographies of Masculinities series. 227 Academic Resource Centre, U of T Scarborough. 3 to 5 p.m. *Ethnology, U of T Scarborough*

From the Farther Shores of Literacy: Andean Indigenous Media and the Question of What Writing Is.**Thursday, March 4**

Prof. Frank Salomon, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 108N Munk Centre

for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/LatinAmericanStudies

The Taste of Belief: Food and Religion in Chinese History.
Thursday, March 4

Prof. Joanna Waley-Cohen, New York University. 305 Humanities Wing, U of T Scarborough. 6:30 to 9 p.m. *Humanities, U of T Scarborough and Tung Lin Kok Yuen*

Behind the 'Heathrow Hassle': Design, Disrepair and Governance in the Privatized Airport.**Tuesday, March 9**

Prof. Donald McNeill, University of Western Sydney, Australia. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/GlobalizationRegionalInnovationSystemsandGeography

Projects, Competitions and Methods**Tuesday, March 9**

Luis Callejas, Paisajes Emergentes, Medellin. 103, 230 College St. 6:30 p.m. *Architecture, Landscape & Design*

How to Make the Most of Your Defects: Engineering Tomorrow's Clean Power.**Tuesday, March 10**

Prof. John Kilner, Imperial College, London. 116 Wallberg Building. 12:30 p.m. *Chemical Engineering & Applied Chemistry*

'Can the fond pleasures move?': Mary Wroth and the Rhetoric of Song.**Tuesday, March 10**

Prof. Katie Larson, English. 205 Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria College. 3:30 p.m. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies and Toronto Renaissance & Reformation Colloquium*

COLLOQUIA

Thinking Normatively About Immigration: Negotiating the Tensions Between Feasibility and Fundamental Critique.**Friday, March 5**

Prof. Joseph Carens, political science; Methods Café. Second floor, Jackman Humanities Building. Noon. *Diaspora & Transnational Studies*

SEMINARS

Artificial Reproduction and Neonatal Intensive Care: Whose Benefit, What Cost?**Wednesday, February 24**

Jennifer Flynn, fellow, Joint Centre for Bioethics. 754 Health Sciences Building. 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Negrito, De Donde Vienes? Black Identity and Anti-Racism in Peru.**Wednesday, February 24**

Gabi Rodriguez and Eshe Lewis, students, Latin American studies. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/LatinAmericanStudies

Ukraine's Presidential Elections: Analysis of the Results.**Wednesday, February 24**

Oleh Havrylyshyn, U of T; Jakob Hedeskog, Swedish Defence Research Agency; Serhly Kudelia, Kyiv-Mohyla Academy; David Marples, University of Alberta; Lucan Way, U of T, chair. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 6 to 8 p.m. *European, Russian & Eurasian Studies and Petro Jacyk Program for the Study of Ukraine*

The Child Birth Cohort Study: Overview and Description of the Environmental Exposure Assessment Activities.**Thursday, February 25**

Prof. Jeffrey Brook, Dalla Lana School of Public Health. 108 Health Sciences Building. 4:10 p.m. *Environment*

Welcoming What Comes: Sovereignty and Revolution in the Colonial Philippines.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Vicente Rafael, University of Washington. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/AsianInstituteDiasporaTransnationalStudiesAnthropologyHistoryandWomenGenderStudies

Forensics Without Uniqueness, Conclusion Without Individualization: The New Epistemology of Forensic Identification.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Simon Cole, University of California, Irvine. 106 Health Sciences Building. 1:30 to 3 p.m. *Forensic Science & Medicine*

Yalta: The Price of Peace.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Serhii Plokhii, Harvard University. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/PetroJacykProgramfortheStudyofUkraine

Historical and Cultural Perspectives on Islam in Central Asia.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Devin DeWeese, Indiana University. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/EuropeanRussianandEurasianStudiesandNearMiddleEasternCivilizations

Studies at the Intersection of Heterosis and Polyploidy.**Friday, February 26**

Prof. Jim Birchler, University of Missouri-Columbia. B142 Earth Sciences Centre. 3 p.m. *Cell & Systems Biology and Ecology & Evolutionary Biology*

Military Husbandry in Sidney's Arcadia.**Friday, February 26**

Madeline Bassnett, post-doctoral fellow, English. 205 Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria College. 3:30 p.m. *Reformation & Renaissance Studies*

At the Linguistic Front: The Stalinist War Against the Ukrainian Language.**Monday, March 1**

Prof. Michael Moser, University of Vienna. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/EuropeanRussianandEurasianStudies

Bilingualism and Its Protection of Cognitive Function in Older Age.**Tuesday, March 2**

Prof. Ellen Bialystock, York University. Ste. 106, 222 College St. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. *Life Course & Aging*

Why the Dreyfus Affair Matters.
Wednesday, March 3

Louis Begley, author. Vivian & David Campbell Conference Facility. 7 to 9 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/EuropeanRussianandEurasianStudies

In Search of Africa: From Independence Celebration to an Uncertain Renaissance.**Thursday, March 4**

Prof. Crawford Young, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. Noon to 2 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/InternationalStudiesandJackmanHumanitiesInstitute

U.S. Foreign Policy and the Illiberal Peace.**Thursday, March 4**

Prof. Lise Howard, Georgetown University. 208N Munk Centre for International Studies. 4 to 6 p.m. *International Studies and Canadian Research Chair in Immigration & Governance*

Drugs in Sludge: Assessing the Risk When Municipal Biosolids**Are Recycled Onto Agricultural Land.****Thursday, March 4**

Ed Topp, Agri-Food Canada. 108 Health Sciences Building. 4:10 p.m. *Environment*

The Melanocortin Receptors: Evolution of Ligand Selectivity.**Friday, March 5**

Prof. Robert Dore, University of Denver. 432 Ramsay Wright Building. 2 p.m. *Cell & Systems Biology*

The Politics of Citizenship in Europe.**Friday, March 5**

Prof. Marc Howard, Georgetown University. 108N Munk Centre for International Studies. 2 to 4 p.m. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/JointInitiativeinGermanEuropeanStudiesandEuropeanUnionCentreofExcellence

Alpha 11 Beta1 Integrin Role in Human and Mouse Periodontal Ligament.**Monday, March 8**

Malgorzata Barczyk, post-doctoral fellow, Princess Margaret Hospital. 237 FitzGerald Building. 11:30 a.m. *Dentistry*

An Integrated European Public Sphere? Sociological and Normative Doubts.**Monday, March 8**

Prof. Em. Veit Bader, University of Amsterdam. 200 Gerald Larkin Building, 15 Devonshire Place. 3 to 5 p.m. *Ethics*

Participatory Approaches to Knowledge Transfer 'Come of Age': Engaging Older Adults in the Research Enterprise.**Tuesday, March 9**

Julia Janes, PhD candidate, York University. Ste. 106, 222 College St. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. *Life Course & Aging*

The Role of 'Risk' in Understandings of Infectious Disease: An Analysis of Pandemic Influenza Planning.
Wednesday, March 10

Sarah Sanford, doctoral fellow, Comparative Program on Health & Society. 208 Munk Centre for International Studies. 10 a.m. to noon. Registration: webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca/ComparativeProgramonHealthSociety

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

Creating Affinities: 1810 and 1910 in Latin American Culture.**Saturday, March 6**

This one-day symposium marks the bicentennial of some Latin American independence movements and the 100-year celebrations of the Mexican Revolution. The speakers will examine the crucial role that literary, artistic, political and scientific associations play in 1810 and 1910. Main floor conference room, Jackman Humanities Building. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. *Latin American Studies, Comparative Literature, History and Spanish & Portuguese*

Rethinking the Theological-Political Complex: Derrida's Spinoza.**Sunday, March 7**

The symposium will explore Spinoza's role in Derrida's thought. 100 Jackman Humanities Building. 2 to 6 p.m. Program details: www.humanities.utoronto.ca/

MUSIC

HART HOUSE**Sounds of the Soul: An Evening of Multi-Faith Music.**
Wednesday, February 24

Featuring music by the Bhakti Yoga Club, First Nations House, Ismaili Youth Choir, Mutamba Rainos, Varsity Jews and U of T Gospel Choir; fundraiser to eradicate malaria. Great Hall. 7:15 p.m. Tickets \$15, students \$6. www.uofttx.ca/; 416-978-8849.

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**FACULTY OF MUSIC
EDWARD JOHNSON BUILDING
Thursday Noon Series.**

Thursday, February 25
Music and Poetry: In Praise of the City.
Monica Whicher, soprano; Che Anne
Loewen, piano; Eric Domville, speaker.
Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Great 20th-Century Composers From
Ibert to Ives. Giles Tomkins, bass-
baritone; Kathryn Tremills, piano.
Walter Hall. 12:10 p.m.

Wind Ensemble.

Saturday, February 27
Jeffrey Reynolds, guest conductor.
MacMillan Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Tickets
\$14, students and seniors \$8.

Opera Tea.

Sunday, February 28
Tchaikovsky: Eugene Onegin; staged
scenes from the composer's romantic
masterpiece. MacMillan Theatre.
2:30 p.m. Tickets \$26.

Chamber Music Series.

Monday, March 8
Windscape, a Toronto exclusive. Walter
Hall. 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15, students and
seniors \$15.

U OF T SCARBOROUGH

A Milton Recital.
Readings and musical performances
of the poetry of John Milton and his
contemporaries, presented by students
in English (UTSC) and the Faculty of
Music; music performance and lecture
series. 303 Arts & Administration
Building. Noon.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Choirs in Concert.
Saturday, March 6
How Can I Keep From Singing?
An inspirational program of hymns,
folksongs and vocal jazz; Faculty of
Music presentation. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
Tickets \$14, students and seniors \$8.

**The Music Within Us.
Monday, March 8**

Singers in music education; Faculty of
Music presentation. Chapel. 6:30 p.m.

PLAYS & READINGS

String of Pearls.

**Tuesday to Saturday,
February 23 to February 27**
By Michelle Lowe; directed by
Ralph Small. Theatre Erindale
presentation. Erindale Studio Theatre,
Communication, Culture & Technology
Building, U of T Mississauga. Weekend
performances, 8 p.m.; weeknights, 7:30
p.m. Saturday matinee (Feb. 27) 2 p.m.
Tickets \$14, students and seniors \$9.
Box office: 905-569-4369.

U of T Drama Festival

**Thursday to Saturday,
February 25 to February 27**
The U of T Drama Festival showcases
up and coming theatrical talent,
accepting only original student written
plays. It is also an accessible avenue
for U of T students to perform and
direct on the Hart House Stage. Details
at www.harthousetheatre.ca. Hart
House Theatre. 7:30 p.m.

Robertson Davies: The Peeled I.

**Wednesday to Saturday,
March 3 to March 8**
A Canadian literary icon revealed;
scripted and directed by John Krisak.
Hart House Theatre presentation. Hart
House Theatre. 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets \$25,
students and seniors \$15. www.uoftix.ca; 416-978-8849.

Departures and Arrivals.

**Wednesday to Friday,
March 10 to March 13**
By Carol Shields. Drama students
perform. Leigha Lee Brown Theatre,
U of T Scarborough. 8 to 10 p.m. Tickets
\$12, students \$10.



FILMS

**The Boys of St. Columb's.
Tuesday, February 23**

Film to be followed by discussion
with co-producer Maurice Fitzpatrick.
Charbonnel Lounge, St. Michael's
College, 81 St. Mary St. 6 p.m. *Celtic
Studies*

**Il était une fois dans l'est.
Tuesday February 23**

By André Frassard and Michel
Tremblay, followed by lecture by Prof.
Thomas Waugh, Concordia University.
Acting Up, Acting Out: Staging &
Screening Queer Canada; Harsh Light:
Queer Stage-to-Screen Adaptations in
Quebec & Canada series. Innis College.
6 to 9:15 p.m. *Graduate Centre for Study
of Drama and Cinema Studies*

**Swathi Kiranam (The Shooting
Star).**

Madhu Rao Vallabhaneni, producer;
Edred Flak, discussant (subtitled in
English). Cooper Education Centre,
60 Murray St. 6 to 9 p.m. RSVP:
mfennessey.mtsinai.on.ca; 416-586-
4800, ext. 8714. *Program in Narrative &
Healthcare Humanities*

**Taiwan Cinema Yesterday
and Today.**

**Friday, February 26 to
Sunday February 28**
Screenings at Innis College Town
Hall. Program and ticket information:
webapp.mcis.utoronto.ca. *Asian
Institute*

Bossa.Nova

Friday, February 26
Adapted from text by Sergio Sant'anna;
Brazilian film series. 208N Munk Centre
for International Studies. 6 to 9 p.m.
Latin American Studies

EXHIBITIONS

U OF T MISSISSAUGA

Location! Location! Location!
To March 7
Collaborative work by Christina Swintak
and Don Miller. Gallery hours: Monday
to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to
4 p.m.

U OF T ART CENTRE

Portrait of a Patron.
To March 13
The 60 to 70 works in this exhibition
stem from the collection of Janusz
Dukzta. Dukzta first commissioned
a portrait of himself from Olaf van
Brinkenhoff in 1953 and has repeated
this exercise on a regular basis since
that time. Laidlaw Wing, University
College. Gallery hours: Tuesday to
Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon
to 4 p.m.

**THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK
LIBRARY**

**Caterpillars and Cathedrals:
The Art of Wenceslaus Holler.**
To April 30

Prints and book illustrations by
printmaker Wenceslaus Holler; curated
by Anne Thackray. Hours: Monday to
Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

U OF T FACULTY CLUB

Art to the Beat
Thursday, March 4
The Art Connection Group is pleased
to present a night of art and jazz. Dan
Dubois, oil paintings; Ben Hognestad
Trio, a jazz group from the Faculty of
Music. Main Lounge and Pub. 6 to 9 p.m.

MISCELLANY

**An Hour of Talk and Conversation
With Stephen Marche.**

Friday, March 5
Hosted by Prof. Nick Mount of
English; Literature for Our Time Spring
2010. Isabel Bader Theatre, Victoria
University. 3 p.m.

Feminist Book Sale.

**Monday, March 8 and
Tuesday, March 9**
Fiction and literature, mysteries,
feminist texts, journals, reference books
poetry and more. 2-227 Ontario Institute
for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor
St. W. 1 to 6 p.m. *Women's Studies in
Education*

COMMITTEES

CENTRE OF ETHICS

An external review committee has been established in the Faculty of Arts &
Science to review the Centre of Ethics March 1. Members are: Professor Debra
Staz, director, Bowen H. McCoy Family Centre for Ethics in Society, Stanford
University; and Daniel Weinsock, directeur, Centre de Recherche en Éthique,
Université de Montréal.

The committee would be pleased to receive comments from interested persons.
These should be submitted to Professor David Klausner, vice-dean (interdisciplinary
affairs) and special adviser to the dean on external reviews, Faculty of Arts &
Science, Room 2005, Sidney Smith Hall.



The University of Toronto Faculty Association

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UTFA PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS

Nominations for President of the University of Toronto Faculty Association for the next two academic years open Monday, March 1, 2010. UTFA's Constitution requires candidates for President to be nominated either by two regular members of UTFA Council or by 10 regular members of the University of Toronto Faculty Association. Members of the Association may also suggest names of possible candidates to Council members. The members of UTFA Council are listed below. Their email addresses are listed on the UTFA website at www.utfa.org. Click on 'About UTFA' and then 'UTFA Council'.

A nomination form for use by Association members may be downloaded from UTFA's website: www.utfa.org

Completed nomination forms must be received in the UTFA office between 9:00 a.m. on Monday, March 1 and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 15, 2010. If more than one nomination is received, an election will be conducted by a mailed ballot of the membership.

AbouHaidar, Mounir
Andreopoulos, Stavroula

Balcioglu, Baris
Barker, Joshua
Borins, Sandford
Boyle, Joseph
Braun, Aurel
Cheng, Hazel

Clarke, Jim
Damiano, Ettore
Donnelly, Michael
Dungan, Peter
Evans, Claude
Evans-Tokaryk, Tyler
Gillis, J. Roy
Girolametto, Luigi

Grad, Helen
Grima, Lino
Guttman, Mary Alice
Horne, Bonnie
Kant, Shashi
Locklin, Reid
Love, Rhonda
Luste, George
Macdonald, G. (Jody)

Cell & Systems Biology
Banting & Best Medical Research; Biochemistry;
Medical Genetics & Microbiology; Immunology
Mechanical & Industrial Eng.; Institute of Aerospace Studies
Anthropology; Sociology; Centre of Criminology
UTSC: Management
Philosophy; Study of Religion; IHPST
UTM: Social Sciences
Nutritional Sciences; Inst. of Medical Science;
Miscellaneous Medicine
Computer Science; Statistics
Economics
Retired Members
Rotman School of Management
UTM: Humanities & Management
UTM: Humanities & Management
OISE/UT
Rehabilitation Science; Occupational Science &
Occupational Therapy; Speech-Language Pathology
Dentistry
Retired Members
OISE/UT
Librarians
Architecture, Landscape & Design; Forestry
Trinity College; St. Michael's College
Past President
President
Nursing; Pharmacy

Messenger, Cynthia
Moritz, Theresa
Munro, John
Newman, Jeff
Nogami, Jun
Ostapchuk, Victor
Patrick, Dennis
Percy, Carol
Poë, Judith
Power, Roxanne
Prudham, Scott
Rodd, Helen
Rosenthal, Helen
Sawchuk, Peter
Silk, Kimberly
Silvey, Rachel

Skelton, Victoria
Smyth, Ronald
Sonne de Torrens, Harriet
Sousa, Elvino
Teichman, Judith
Ungar, Sheldon
Weaver, Kent
Wei, John
Welsh, Tim
Wishart, Karen
Zoric, Terezia

New College; Innis College; Transitional Year Program
University College; Woodsworth College; SGS
Retired Members
Chair, Librarians Committee
Chemical Eng. & App. Chemistry; Materials Science & Eng.
Near and Middle Eastern Civilizations; East Asian Studies
Music
English
UTM: Sciences
Information Studies; Social Work
Vice-President, SBP & Chair, Membership Committee
Ecology & Evolutionary Biology
Retired Members
OISE/UT
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Psychology; Geography; Centre for Urban &
Community Studies
Librarians
UTSC: Humanities
Librarians
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Chair, Equity Committee
UTSC: Social Sciences
Vice-President, University & External Affairs
Astronomy & Astrophysics; Physics
Physical Education & Health
Victoria University
OISE/UT

ART made tongue-tied by authority

A BRIEF REFLECTION ON CENSORSHIP

BY P.J. CAREFOOTE

On hearing of the death of J.D. Salinger on Jan. 27 I recalled not only a writer who had exerted enormous influence over several generations of young readers but also the controversy that surrounded his most famous book, *The Catcher in the Rye*. From the time of its first publication in 1951, opposition to this great coming-of-age story helped to promote the book's enormous popularity. According to statistics maintained by the American Library Association, it remains one of the most frequently challenged and banned books in the United States because of its alleged immorality, blasphemy and vulgarity; according to the Canadian Library Association, it has fared little better north of the border. Its main opponents are parent groups and school trustees who generally admit that they haven't read the entire book but that upon a perusal of selections from it, they can decide for others what they will not read.

Sadly, this is not a new story by any means. Since the time of the ancient Greeks, humans have attempted to control what their fellow citizens may read for information, pleasure or enlightenment. This can cause a certain amount of righteous indignation in the hearts and minds of those of us who chafe at such restrictions; but after about 10 years of researching in this area I find that arguing the morality of censorship, as interesting as that may be, is nowhere near as fascinating as examining its ultimate futility, and therein lies the hope of such annual events as the Freedom to Read Week, being celebrated Feb. 21 to 27.

To say that the world has changed since Sept. 11, 2001 is a pathetic understatement; it is nevertheless true that the events of that day have had a direct effect on the way in which we process information. In the immediate aftermath of the terrible events of that day, even in our liberal society, censorship revived with gusto. Magazines and newspapers became increasingly anxious not to offend readers who were still reeling from the vicious attacks on our American neighbours. Authors, artists, radio and television personalities who tried to contextualize the attacks — the late Susan Sontag, Andy Rooney and Bill Maher immediately come to mind — were viciously criticized for expressing a dissenting opinion and then often silenced and generally forced to issue public retractions for what amounted to reasoned thought. One might fairly wonder what our world would be like today had the words of critics like Walter Cronkite been more broadly disseminated, rather than restricted to a very few journals and newspapers such as *Harper's*. Had reasoned, dissenting

opinion been more broadly relayed across the globe, is it possible that one war might have been avoided and another one more expeditiously executed?

Nine years on and it is even clearer that the censorship of words is ultimately futile because it does not and cannot eliminate the ideas behind them. In fact, history has demonstrated that the strength of our society is ultimately found in the free flow of ideas — even the bad ones — followed by their discussion and criticism. The fact that we still have interesting and important books in our libraries and bookstores and homes — and now on our Kindles — is testimony to courage; because invariably the presence of these books on our shelves means that someone — often at great personal cost, and sometimes with their lives — committed themselves to issuing, disseminating and protecting this material for us to read and enjoy today.



Canadians have certainly done their fair share of both censoring and fighting for freedom of expression over the years. When James Joyce's *Ulysses* appeared in 1922 it was banned everywhere almost immediately. Canada followed suit in 1923 but well after the United States, so the story is told that Ernest Hemingway, who still had friends in Toronto from his days as a *Star* reporter, sailed out into the middle of Lake Ontario from the New York side where he rendezvoused with some Canadian "pirates" who passed the contraband boxes of *Ulysses* to him as if they were a prohibited gin shipment, and that was how copies made their way into the States. Even after the ban was lifted readers at several public libraries, such as Vancouver's, still had to make formal applications to read it.

When the unexpurgated edition of D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterley's Lover* appeared in Canada in 1960 it was

immediately banned. Judge T.A. Fontaine of Montreal pronounced the work obscene and set aside the expert testimony of both Hugh MacLennan and Morley Callaghan, declaring their interventions to be "purely personal opinion." The following year Canada Customs even held up the importation of the news reports on the British trial of the book because of the explicit details they contained. In 1962 the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the work was not obscene and allowed its sale. Two years later the book was once again condemned in Ontario but the case was dismissed by the Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision.

Repeated thefts of Salman Rushdie's controversial *Satanic Verses* from Robarts Library led to its consignment to the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library, which does not circulate, for its protection. Although it may be obtained elsewhere on campus, no copy can be found in the Robarts stacks.

Ironically, the Internet may force us to have the conversations we should have been having years ago about what is appropriate for viewing and reading, and what is not, when in the past we would simply have issued a ban. As St. Thomas Aquinas said, "The argument from authority is always the weakest." In a world where censorship is no longer efficient (if it ever actually was), then reasoned argument combined with the art of persuasion must of necessity replace it.

Most of us would be proud to say that we oppose literary censorship but I think that most of us would also admit that there are limits. Society has a duty to protect its weakest members, particularly those who are voiceless. To that end citizens will likely always stand firm, for example, against the exploitation and abuse of children or the handicapped in print or visual forms. The truly voiceless, however, are few and far between;

certainly most religious, cultural or special interest groups do just fine speaking for themselves and generally do not need the laws of censorship for their defence.

From the vantage point of history, we may feel superior to those who unsuccessfully sought to silence Copernicus or Galileo or Darwin but they were merely enforcing the accepted community standards of their own day, just as censors claim to do today. But modern censorship can and should still raise thorny questions for us. Where do you stand, for example, on the decision of some booksellers not to sell Hitler's *Mein Kampf* in Canada? What do you feel when you hear that a high school teacher has been disciplined for assigning *The Merchant of Venice* in a public school? Or when the only bookstore in a small town decides not to carry *The Satanic Verses* for fear of reprisals? Or about pornography in all of its

varied forms — where would you draw the line, how and why? Most important, what would our world look like today if the censors had actually succeeded, and the writings of Copernicus, Galileo, Hobbes, Aldous Huxley, Margaret Laurence, J.D. Salinger and the countless others had been completely destroyed or never allowed to exist at all? Your answer, I would hope, would be the same as that of George Bernard Shaw who said, "Censorship ends in logical completeness when nobody is allowed to read any books, except the books that nobody reads."

No one has ever said, I think that this book should be banned because it will have a negative effect on the way that I think. Books are always challenged by those who think that they know better than their neighbours and are supposedly protecting *their* best interests. At its core, censorship in all of its forms is paternalistic and is insulting. It presumes either that I cannot handle controversial material or that I cannot teach my children how to read it. But most of all, it is a futile exercise — and one that is becoming even more futile as the Internet makes censorship almost impossible.

As Google and the government of China square off over freedom of expression, it will be interesting to see just how quickly virtual tunnels and proxy servers are set up to allow the exchange of information. Certainly, controlling the media in Iran has not prevented Twitter from playing a central role in recent events.

P.J. Carefoote is a librarian at the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library. He is author of *Forbidden Fruit: Banned, Censored, and Challenged Books from Dante to Harry Potter*. Toronto, 2007.